EXTRA VACATION, And to Petty Offenders a Discussal of Com-plaints-This is More for the Staners Than for the Rightcons, but Thea It's Somewhat Harder for Sinners to Behave.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday President Martin moved that, in recognition of the excellent conduct of the police during the Columbus celebration, all pending trivial complaints, involving fines of three days, or under, should be dismissed.

Commissioner MacLean wanted to know what credit. If this was done, the men would get Commissioner McClave thought Mr. Mac-Lean's conundrum pertinent, but none the less believed that conduct which had been commended by press and public should receive recognition by the Board in the manner

Mr. MacLean retorted that the birth of royal tables in the gorgeous East was often commemorated by amnosties to divers criminals. but he did not approve of the adoption of such practices by the Police Board. The proposed measure was also akin to the German Emperor's proclamation of amnesty twenty-five years ago to political offenders, of which Carl Schurz received the benefit, but the offences for which the policemen were under charges were not political.

The attempts of his colleagues to convert Mr. MacLean to their views only resulted in his finally proposing, as an amendment or sub-stitute for President Martin's motion, that the Superintendent be directed so to arrange the tours of duty that every member of the force tours of duty that every member of the force should receive an additional leave of one day and a half between Nov. 10 and Dec. 10.

Commissioners Martin and McClave wanted to add this to the original motion, but Mr. Ma-Lean wouldn't hear of it, so it was voted on as a substitute and as such voted down. Mr. MacLean voting alone. It was then added to the original motion at the suggestion of President Martin, making that read as follows: Research, That in recognition of the excellent conduct of the punce during the Columbus celebration the Squerintendent be directed so to arrange the tours that every member of the force shall receive one and a half early rear leave between Nov. 10 and Dec. 10, and that the companies now pending for three days or less be dismissed.

The motion in this enlarged form was then earnied. Mr. MacLean voting against it.

The coupliants so dismissed numbered 150, which, at an average of \$10 fine, means a loss of \$1,500 to the Police Pension Fund.

Commissioner MacLean got some revenge by startling his colleagues with a motion to get the Corporation Counsel's opinion at once on the question of precedence between inspectors Conlin and Williams, one of whom is entitled under the law to the nest of Chief Inspector and head of the Detective Bureau. The programme of the Board is to leave the disjute unsettled, and keep Inspector McLaughlin at the head of the Detective Bureau at present.

dispute unsettled, and keep Inspector Mc-Laughliu at the hend of the Detective Bureau at present.

Mr. MacLean's motion was voted down, and Harper & Brothers presented through Mr. MacLean a request for permission to give a Harper's Weeking medal to Policeman Edward E. Griffenhagen for the bravery he displayed in stopping the ranaway fire engine horses in Union square on Wednesday. The Board had aliendy voted Policeman Griffenhagen a medal and to put him on the roll of honor. It was decided that the matter must take the usual course, that is the medal must first be put in the custody of the Treasurer of the Board, and then Griffenhagen must ask the Board in writing if he can have it.

Honorable mention was accorded by the Board to Policeman Emanuel Meyer for his arrest of Roehl. the murderer of Capt. Paul-sen. Policemen Murphy of the Mercer street aquad and Gilmartin of the Prince streetwes made to change places. made to change places.

ONLY ONE BLACK ETE.

And Now that Blot is Removed From the Columbian Record of the Police.

A change of front marked the appearance of Mr. Robert Smith, plaintiff, when he presented himself before Inspector Williams at Police Headquarters yesterday morning. Defendant No. 2.754 of the Police Department, was there also. Plaintiff Smith was stern and unrelent-ing. Defendant 2,754 was meek and silently made insinuating overtures of peace. Plaintiff Smith scornfully rejected all such insinuations. 'How's your eye?" asked Inspector Wil-

liams, by way of opening court.

"Black," grumbled Plaintiff Smith.
"Wrong," said the Inspector. "It's yellow to-day. May have been black vesterday." Defendant 2,754 snickered. Plaintiff Smith looked glum.

"I didn' swat him." said 2.754. "You didn'?" howled Plaintiff Smith. "You

dish poke me in the eye?"

Inspector Williams ordered No. 2,754 to identify himself.

No. 2,754 drew himself together, saluted, and rattled forth in one breath:

"Joseph Scott—Patrolman—Sixth precinct—"Indech street station, No. 2,754."

"Swatter and mucky-muck," added Plaintiff Smith.

if, what have you got to say?" asked the big Inspector. "Well, yer see it 'twas like dis. Orrather it was like dat." pointing to Plaintiff Smith's yel-loweys. "Dere was a jam and dere was a crush. Be plaintiff mus' have got crushed and

jammed.

"He plugged my eye," said Smith.

"He plugged my eye," said Smith.

Dat may be," said 2.7.4. "but it was doorin' de frenzy of excitement. An besides" he continued, pathetically, "out of tree tous and cops it seems too had dat de record of no compaints should be spoiled by only one man wid only one black eye."

Plaintiff Smith was visibly affected.

complaints should be spoiled by only one man wid only one black eye."
Plaintiff Smith was visibly affected,
"An' to Vink, Mr. Inspector," continue 2.754,
dat I should be do one man to cause dat blot.
I didn' tink I couldn't awat wid my hand."
I l'aintiff Smith showed unmistakable signs
of relenting.
No. 2.754 grunted.
I liaintiff Smith relented.
"I'm not goin' to be the one man to spoil the
Soors." said he.

Inspector Williams winked.

JOH BLANDER OF A POLICEMAN. Mirs De Walley, Formerly a Normal School

Teacher, Mas Damages to Pay.

Policeman John M. Henderson of the Twenty-ninth precinct obtained a verdict for \$100 for slander before Chief Judge Daly of the Court of Common Pleas vesterday against Al. freda De Walley, for several years teacher of languages at the Normal College. He wanted \$5.000 damages.

Henderson declared that Miss De Walley, on the evening of Aug. 3, 1891, stood in front of his residence, 534 East 119th street, and said loud voice, among other things, to several of his nine children

Your father is a thief and a murderer. He
murdered the soldler that was found dead in
the sewer at Seventy-seventh street and Third

Avenue.

Miss De Walley, who lived nextito Henderson, testified that she had been greatly anhoyed by the Henderson children. They had rung her door bell that evening, and she had gone out to call a policeman. She denied using the words imputed to her.

BABY TIPPED THE CARRIAGE,

Be Fell Into the Street and a Truck Crushed

Sever-year-old Frank Regudbal had his hineteen-months-old brother Walter out for an airing yesterday noon in the baby's brandnew carriage. Frank left the carriage standing for a moment on the curbstone in front of his residence, 415 West Thirtleth street, while he went into the house. The baby, a bright, bouncing boy, began to struggle to free himself. In so doing he tipped over into the street, carriage and all, just in time to fall under a heavily loaded truck which was rossing. The hind wheel went over the child's head, crushing it terribly. Mrs. Samuels picked him out of the gutter, but just then the baby's father ran down from his rooms and snatched the dying child from her arrive, but not until each member of the family had time to kiss him.

William Fueyals, the driver of the truck was a rested, and was remarked by Coroner Schulitze at the foreners' office until to-day. Mrs. Regulah, the child's mother, says he was not to blame for the accident.

The Man who w . Robbed Disappears. A man who gave his name as Myer Benberg and said that he lived at 356 West Thirty-fifth street rushed into the Eldridge street police station on Sunday night and said that he had been knocked down and robbed of a watch then knocked down and robbed of a watch and money by these men at the corner of Sufficient and Houston streets. Detectives Meconsy and statt arrested on Thursday Isaac Manish, they are statt arrested on Thursday Isaac Manish, they are sold, and Mecons amon. 26 years old, the detectives can't thind Bentierg. He is and known at the West Thirty-lifth street. The prisoners, in the Pasex Market Police Court, were remanded yeaterday to give the police a change to find Benberg.

MRS. BEALE WILL BECOME MRS. NASH.

She Deesn't Think Mr. Benie Can Interfree -Mr. Nash is Well Known and Well to Do. The announcement of the engagement and invitations to the marriage of Charles W. Nash to Mrs. Addie W. Beale have been issued in this city. The marriage will take place on Oct. 25, barring accidents or unforeseen intervention, at the house of Mr. Nash at 9 East Twelfth street. The prospective bride is now

living at Mr. Nash's house.

Among those who received invitations to the marriage was John F. Beale, a contractor and carpenter of Brockton, Mass. Mr. Beale mar-ried the future Mrs. Nash in Brockton twentytwo years ago, and he says he was under the impression that he was still her husband. Two years ago his wife left him, but no knowledge of divorce proceedings ever reached him. He did not understand the invitation. But the day after its receipt he got a letter from his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Randall, the wife of a wholesale liquor dealer at 121 East Forty-seventh street, telling him that his wife had got a divorce, and that she was going to get married again in about two weeks.

Carpenter Beale refused to believe his daughter's story, and vowed that the marriage should never take place. He went to his lawyer at once. A despatch from Brockton states that the lawyer and the carpenter set to work preparing papers, which they declare will not as an injunction against the approach ing ceremony. In these papers Beale is said to declare that he never received notice of divorce proceedings, and that he knows no reason why his wife should be authorized to leave him.

The attitude of Mr. Beale does not worry Mrs. Beale. She is living at Mr. Nash's house waiting for the 25th day of October to arrive. overhauling and repairing. Servants were busy jesterday cleaning the second floor rooms. Mrs. heals herself was evidently helping them, for when she answered the ring of the neel she carried a dusting towel in her hands. When asked it Mrs. Beale was in she replied:

"I recken she is, for I am Mrs. Beale and The Nash house is undergoing a thorough

I reckon she is, for I am Mrs. Beale, and "I recken she is, for I am Mrs. Beale, and here am I."

She is a pretty woman, with wavy hair, hig gray eyes, and a good figure. It is said that she is 42 years old, but she looks younger.

"I don't understand what Mr. Beale means," she raid, when told of the contents of the Brockton despatch. "It looks to meat first glance like a money-making scheme. Or if it is not that. I think that Mr. Beale is acting under the directions of one of his relatives who dislikes me very much, and who has always tried to make things uncomfortable for me."

ways tried to make things uncomfortable for me."

"Was Mr. Beale served with a notice of the divorce proceedings?" was asked.

"Why, of course," said Mrs. Beale. "You don't think I would get a divorce irregularly? I got it in Delaware after a year's residence there, and I had a right to leave him, too," she added, thumping the dusting towel up and down. "I put up with him for thirteen years. I have not lived with him as his wife for over nine years, I had to leave him. Why, once, three years ago, he took one of the letters I had written to him and tacked it up on the wall of the Brockton Post Office. It stayed there for months, and every one in town read it." How did you notify Mr. Beale of your

wall of the Brockton Fost Office. It stayed there for months, and every one in town read it."

"How did you notify Mr. Beals of your divorce proceedings?"

"Why, last summer my daughter and I went to Shelter Island for a rest. Mr. Beals was doing some work there. I told him then that I had begun suit for a divorce on the grounds of drunkenness and non-support. He told me that I could go ahead and get one, and that If I didn't get one in three months he would get one himself because I deserted him. My lawyer published a notice in the newspapers, and, besides that, Mr Beals told a friend of mine on a Fall liliver boat that he had decided to make me give him money or he would oppose my suit."

Mrs. Beals said she has lived since leaving Mr. Beals by teaching painting and by sewing and canvassing for books and pictures. It was said at Mr. Nash's house that he had gone out of town. He is well known in this city. For many years he was the head of the firm of restaurateurs, Nash & Crook. So popular was Mr. Nash and his restaurant that a year ago he decided he had made enough money to quit; so he sold his establishment and settled down to bachelor life. Places that knew him once saw him no more. His former cronics attribute his new mode of life to his advancing years, for Mr. Nash is 70 years old. Close friends of his said yesterday that Mr. Nash is reverallowed them to meet his prespective bride, although he often spoke of her.

NOT IOR CHINESE EXCLUSIVELY.

And There Will Be at Least Two in Each Class at Dr. Decms's Mission School, The Chinese Sunday school of the Church of the Strangers, in Mercer street, will reopen next Sunday radically changed in its organization and scheme of teaching. Hereafter, instead of confining its activity to mission work among the Chinese, it will be opened to

all nationalities.
This step is taken in consequence of trouble In the school last spring that forced a close investigation of the Chinese Sunday school question in the church. The Chinamen then in at-tendance at the mission, besides demanding views of Mr. Charles F. Krug on marriage of teacher and scholar, and proposed the church furnish another superintendent. The pastor, Dr. Deems, refused to remove Mr. Krug, and the Chinamen beycotted the mission, which closed a week earlier than the children's Sun-The scholars shall be taught in classes of not less than two and as many more as the superintendent shall decide.

two and as many more as the superintendent shall decide.

Mr. John W. Miles, Chairman of the Mission Committee, said yesterday: "We propose to divide the mission into departments, each language spoken forming a department. The resolution allotting at least two pupils to one teacher will remove many objectionable features. We expect to have Italian, French, and Modern Greek departments next Sunday, in addition to a Chinese department. Many of the teachers will be women, of course. I do not know whether any of our former Chinese scholars will come back while Mr. Krug continues to be superintendent, but there was a crimciple involved in his dismissal which the church could not afford to consider."

MILTA SHUIS US OUT.

No Vessel that Makes the Voyage in Less than Four Weeks May Touch at Her Ports. The latest thing in quarantine methods omes from Malta. The British Consul-General in this city transmitted yesterday to the President of the Produce Exchange the Government of Malta's edict It is a long notice, in Italian and English, and declares that no vessel from New York shall be permitted to fouch Malia unless it has been out from this port at least twenty-eight days, and in that time has had no sick, less of any kind aboard. Should any vessel arrive there less than twenty-eight days out from New York, in distress for provisions or coal, it may anchor off the coast, and coal or provisions may be taken to it in lighters. But no person may go aboard under any circumstances, and all persons who may go out on the lighter are to be subjected to a strict quarantine for twenty-one days before being allowed to band on Maltess seal again.

President Thomas sent a note to the British Consul saying that "The President of the Produce Exchange begs to thank Consul General Booker for the notice issued by the Government of Malia, and to say that the highly appreciates the humor of the Malta Government in quaranting against New York." is a long notice, in Italian and Eng-

Missionaries to India and Syria,

A farewell reception was given yesterday afternoon at Lenox Hall, 53 Fifth avenue, by the Presbyterian Board to a party of mission aries. Addresses were made by the Roy. John N. Forman of India, the Rev. John G. Paton N. Forman of India, the Rev. John C. Paton of the New Hebrides, who said he had been a missionary thirty-four years; the Rev. Mr. Borden, the Rev. W. K. Eddy of Syrin, William Dulles, Jr., and Bishop Thoriurn of the Methodist Church. The Rev. J. N. Forman and wife, the Rev. C. A. Jauvier and wife of Madison, N. J.; Miss. S. M. Wherry, the Rev. J. N. Hyde of Carthage, Ill.; Misses Emma Morris of Perth Amboy, Emma L. Templin of Cincinnat, and Emily Forman go to India, and the Rev. W. K. Eddy, his wife, three children and sister, and Miss Schauffler to Syrin. They leave to-day.

City Whiskey Lays Out a Country Visitor. Policeman Kisselmark of the Fast Thirtyfifth street station found a well-dressed man lying in East Thirty-fifth street on Thursday night. The man wore a lot of jewelry. He had drunk more than was good for him. The pofring more than was good for him. The po-liceman took him to the station house. At the Yorkville Court resterday the man told Justice Kilbreth that he was Benjamin White, 40 years oid, a physician, of East Hampton, I. I. He said he came to New York to see the hig parado and met seme convival friends. After a talk from the Justice on the effect of city whiskey on country people, he was discharged.

OUR PROPHET MOVES ON

Farmer Duna Summoved to the Capital to The Prophet Elias, surnamed Dunn, has

been summoned from the scene of his tri-umphs here to Washington to translate the subtle meanings of aerial events for the coun-try at large. He doesn't like it a little bit. The prophet will leave for headquarters about Nov. 1. He hopes he may be permitted to linger long enough to tell the New York public what kind of weather we are going to

have on election day and cast a vote for the winning Presidential candidate. He will be away at least two months experimenting in general forecasting. his host of admirers and backers hope that he may not admirers and backers hope that he may not be taken away from us forever. Others have been called to the Washington office and have returned to their local stations. Whether or not Farmer Dunn will be retained on the staff of the general observers at Washington is problematical. He says that it is the desire of his superiors that he shall heln to predict weather for the entire Yankee nation he will do the best he can, but he would like to remain (with less remuneration) among his old friends, just across the river from the city of his birth.



THE PROPHET.

THE PROPHET.

Mr. Dunn has been in the service of Uncle Sam as a weather sharp for twenty years. He was born in Brooklyn thirty-seven years ago. He was first stationed here in 1873. He was transferred hence to the office at Denver at his own request. He had been in noor health, and the high-level air of the bustling Western town rejuvenated him. From Denver he went to Toledo, He spent two years in New Orleans, several years in Cincinnati, and a few years in the main office at Washington.

He made a special study of floods while in New Orleans. He predicted the freshets in the Ohio in 1883, when he was chief observer at Cincinnati, and received a commendatory letter from Gen. Hazen, chief of the bureau, and the thanks of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trads of Cincinnati.

His success in Cincinnati did not help him in the estimation of the people of New Orleans when he predicted the great overflow of the Mississippi in 1883. The New Orleans appers and the Cotton Exchange declared that he was a false prophet of evil and demanded his removal. The editors wouldn't apologize even after the water came into their press rooms.

Mr. Dunn has been chief of the New York office since 1884. He was an assistant one rear. The accuracy of his predictions for the most erratte neighborhood in the country has made for him a reputation unexcelled by any other local forecaster. It has been a common thing for him to hit the mark in prophesying for six or seven successive days, and the records show that he has predicted the weather correctly for twenty-eight consecutive days.

Mr. Dunn would rather prognosticate for New York than for all the world besides.

During Mr. Dunn's absence, whether it be permanent or temporary, the office of chief observer on the Equitable will be filled by J. W. Bauer, now in charge at New Haven.

THEY WANT FULL PAY.

Fifty Per Cent. with Explanations Not Satisfactory to These Ballet Girls.

The beautiful young women who displayed populace last Wednesday night, on the occasion of the grand allegorical pageant in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus. are kicking. Not with their legs, as they do when they take part in the ballet. Lut with their pert little

When they tock the contract for the pageant they secured promises of remuneration in sums varying from two to five dollars. The scenic artist, Capt. Alfred Thompson, was responsible for the show and for the young women. He says helet out the contract for the women to Mr. George Hamilton of the Academy of Music and that he holds a receipt for the wages of the young women. Mr. Hamilton, on the contrary, avers that he has received but half of the money, and he has only paid the young women half. Some of the three-dollar girls only got a dollar, and the others have their money in like proportion. They surrounded Capt. Thompson's office at 1,155. Breadway Thursday and yesterday. Capt. Thompson escaped early in the morning. He had been away just twenty minutes when the girls appeared. They found this notice tacked up on the door. sponsible for the show and for the young

To all Ladies employed by George Hamilton of the Academy of Music. The said George Hamilton has rethe case agreed between him and them for the rycles on the 12.

This O. 1, 13.

Alpred Thompson.

Mr. Hamilton was not at the Academy when a Sun reporter called yesterday, but the girls had been there and had gone home to get their second wind preparatory to another attack.

IS LIEUT, MACDONALD A MARTER?

The Canadian Military Annexationist and the Fuse He Stiered Up.

BOSTON, Oct. 14. - A despatch from Montreal "Lieut. E. A. MacDonald, who was lately in Boston advocating the annexation o Canada to the United States, Is one of the most talked of men in the Dominion to-day. He has to thank the foolishness of the Military Department for this, in dismissing him from the service. It has given an impetus to a feeling service. It has given an impetus to a feeling that in this province, at least, is steadily gaining ground. It a vote of the people of Quebec could be taken to-day it would be found that the majority of them are in favor of annexation to the United States. It is looked upon here that Mr. MacDonaid has been made a martyr of. Last winter he charged the Government with having misapplied millions of dollars through the milital department, and it is thought that the Government has made his remarks in Boston an excuss for getting rid of him. Mr. MacDonaid declares that several of items of the Canadian militia, in the next few days, will come out publicly in favor of annexation.

The Onto City Guard in Poughkeepsle. POUGHEEPSIE. Oct. 14.-The Gate City Guard of Atlanta arrived here at 8 o'clock this evening on the fast train from New York, and were met at the Hudson River Bailrond depot by the Fire Department, headed by Davy Crockett Hook and Ladder Company, whose guests the visiting soldiers are. Line was formed on Main street, and the march up that street was a continuous ovation. Thousands of people lined the sidewalks on both sides of the street, and crowded windows, stoops, and housetois, and big bondres were burning the whole length of the street, and the air was illied with rockels, colored balls of fire, and hursting bombs. The Atlanta boys were applicated to the echo all atong the line. After the parade a batquet was tendered the Gate City Guard, at which Mayor Elisworth made the welcoming address. To-morrow morning the Georgians will be faken in carriages to Vassar Hospital, Riverview Academy, Foughkeepsle Military Institute, Collegs Hill, Mansion Square Park, Budson River State Hospital, Foughkeepsie Bicycle Club house, and other places of interest. whose guests the visiting soldlers are. Lin

New York's Gettysburg Memoriats. GETTYSBURG, Oct. 14.-The work on the New ork monuments has closed until next spring The State memorial in the National Cemetery is completed, with the exception of the bronz statue of Liberty that will surmount the shaft. statue of Liberty that will surmount the shaft. The entire summer was consumed in placing in position the four immense granite cylinders that form this shaft. The derrick used is more than 100 feet high, and is the one with which the Yorktown monument was set. The memorials of the Twenty-fifth and Fourty-ourth New York Infantry will also await the summer for their fluishing. The State dedicatory exercises are likely to occur on the thirtieth anniversary of the battle.

Great Prairie Fires in the Northwest,

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14 .- Calgary advices say that prairie fires have done immense damage in that neighborhood during the past few days. Kilbreth that he was Benjamin White, 40 years old, a physician, of East Hampton, 1—I. He said he came to New York to see the big parade and met some convivid friends. After a labs from the Justice on the effect of city whitskey on country becape, he was discharged.

The Gold Mounted Pattman Sleeping Cars new in service on the Panasylvania Railroad eclipse any previous production of the car builder's skill.—26s. The country has been fire-swept from the Bow

AN EXPLOSION FREED THEM.

Experience of Two of the Minera Shut in by the Fire Damp in Sterling. SHAMORIN, Pa., Oct. 14.-At 12 o'clock last night a band of rescuers, led by Superintend-ent Jefferson, reached the top of an old travelling way in the Sterling mines, where the fire-damp explosion occurred yesterday, and found the bodies of Isaac Doney and Samuel Collins in each other's arms, dead. Eight feet away lay Benjamin Thomas, also lifeless. The men had smothered. Two hours earlier Charles Betcavage had been discovered between Patrick McDevitt and Joseph Menstock, dead. The others were unconscious and fast succumbing to the deadly gas. They lived because their faces were washed by the waters of a ditch. The rescuers also discovered Joseph Ketchie and Michael Wetchick, also in each other's arms, seemingly lifeless. They lay near McDevitt. All were taken to

also in each other's arms, seemingly lifeless. They lay near McDevitt. All were taken to the surface.

Wetchock and his comrade were in No. 9 vein when the explosion occurred, and were penned in a breast by falling rock. For hours they sat on a log and prayed. Falls followed in succession until the mouth of the chamber was made air tight. At times they waved coats in front of each other to create a breeze. At last Ketchie staggered into his friend's arms and, kissing him fell with a deep gasp to the floor. Wetchock fell over him in a few minutes. Some time later a volume of gas exploded in this neighborhood and a terrific gust of wind swept through the gangway, carrying rocks and logs along like toys. The flying debris struck the barrier which imprisoned the dving miners and tore part of the barricade down. The cool air playing on the faces of the men caused them to revive. Staggering to the gangway to get out before the damp entered, they wandered through many openings, escaped numerous falls, and three times jumped in ditches and were submerged with water while fire balls sweptover them.

At last they fell, prepared to die, but were spared by the timely arrival of the searchers. When the wagons drew the dead, rescued, and rescuers up. 200 tired spectators and workmen cheered for the living and cried for the dead. None of the dead was burned except Ogara, whose body was recovered yesterday, and who was in the heart of the first explosion.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PINIATERE ALMANAC—THIS DAY. 6 04 | Sun sets.... 5 27 | Moon rises, 1 11 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook, S Ou | Gov. Island, S 48 | Hell Gata. 5 28

Arrived-PRIDAY, Oct 14 Arrived—Fainar. Oct 14

8s Dubbaldam, De Boir, Amsterdam,
8s Ludgate Hill, Brown, London,
8s Helvetter, Brown, London,
8s Helvetter, Brown, London,
8s Helvetter, Brown, London,
8s Hilland, Keller, New Law,
8s Hilland, Keller, Nieuwa Waterweg,
8s Ariel, Johnson, Cherihon,
8s Excelsior, Higgins, New Orleana,
8s City of Columbia, Novens, West Folat, Va.
8s Guyandotte, Waiter, Norfolk,
8s Richimond, Jenney, Norfolk,
8s Richimond, Jenney, Norfolk,
8s Richimond, Jenney, Norfolk,
8s Richimond, Jenney, Norfolk,
8s Richimond, Nalparaiso,
Bark Retriever, Cave, Barbadoes,
Bark Polni R, Stanbope, Norton, Savanna la Mar,
Brig Victoria, Nelised, Queenstown.

(For later arrivals ass First Page.)

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Se Columbia, from New York, off Horst Castle, Sa Umbria, from New York, off Brow Head, Se Rugia, from New York, at Hamburg, Se Rhaetia, from New York, off the Lexard,

SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS. Es Arecuna, from Trinidad for New York

Sa Stuttgart, from Bremen for New Yor	
Sati To-day. Sati To-day. Mais: Closs. Alasks, Liverpool. Aller, Breinen. Aler, Breinen. By 30 A. M. Aurania, Liverpool. By 30 A. M. City of Home, Glasgow. Thingvalls, Christiansand. 10:00 A. M. Palida, Grownistiansand. Thingvalls, Christiansand. Thingvalls, Christiansand.	Press J. St. II. 1:50 P. M. 1:00 P. M.
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS	
City of Alexandria Havana. City of Chester Laverpool. India Chity of Chester Laverpool. India Chity of Chester Laverpool. City of Chester Laverpool.	Oct. 6 Sept. 24 Oct. 8 Oct. 8 Oct. 10 Sept. 30

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	City of AlexandriallavanaOct. 7
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	India Sept 28
	Philadelphia Deguayra Oct. M
	Cienfueros Nassau Oct. 10
	Marengo Huli Sept 30
	Etruria laverpoor Oct, 8
	Augusta Victoria Southampton Oct. 8
	America London Oct. 2
	Dut Sunday, Oct. 16.
	La Bourgogne Cherhourg Oct. 8
	Circumin Oct. 6
	Assyria Gibra.tar
	Liandaff City Swansea Oct. 2
	Orinoco
	Due Pontin Oct. 17.
	MassachusettaDondonOct. 6
	Cuffe Det. 7
	ItaliaOct. 1
	EmsOct. 8
	TrinidadOct, 11
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	Due Turnlay, Ort. 18.
	Rhynland Autwerp Oct. 8
	Corean Glasgow Oct. 7
	Mohican Swansea
	NeustriaGibraltarOct. 4
	Wisconsin Liverpool Oct, 8
	LisnacrievellamburgOct. 4
	Ailea
	Yumuri Oct. 14
	Due Wednesday, Oct. 19.
	City of ParisLiverpool Oct. 12
	Havel Bremen Oct. 11
	Bt. Ronana Liverpool Oct. 6
	Baratoga Havana Oct. 11
	Obdam
	Obdam Rotterdam Oct. 8
	Kehrwerder Hamburg Oct. 1
	City of Para Colon Oct. 13

Business Motices.

Folding Beds have revolutionized offsirs in flat houses—places with scarcely/room to swing one is arm in. The average New Yorker is used to siseping in a closel first big enough to hold his bed. Now, however, there is an Iron fed ong bed out which greatly simplifies matters. It is cheaper than a wooden bed, takes upon two fore of space in depth, and costs not one tenth of what it merits. Of all beds of this class the F. F. F. cost far altend of them all, the Froeblich Flawies Folding from Bed. LUDWIG BAUMANN & COMPANY Sixt av. between 35th and 36th sta., 50s to 514, the LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO.'S block.

Your Hat In the Most conspicuous part of your outfit. Get the best and save money. McCANN'S, 210 Bowery.

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MARRIED. E.EVICK-STOUT.-On Thursday, Oct. 13, 1892, at Hobokus, N. J. by the Rev. George Clarke Cox. Arnes B. Stout to Hugh G. Levick. REED-SCHOLZ,-On Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the residence of the bride's father, 10s East 90th St., New York city, by the Rev. W. C. Bitting, Anna C., daughter of G. A. Scholz, to William S. Reed,

DIED.

BORGE,-On Fonday, Oct. 9, 1892, at Oak Park, Ill. Lemuel Pomercy Dodge, Jr., third son of L. P. and Mary R. Dodge, in the 15th year of his age. EDID 1.—At Simultown, L. L. on Oct. 13, 1802, Eliza Eddy, wife of Andrew J. Eddy, agod 64 years and 9 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

tend the functal on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the readence of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Coultes, 204 Houser et. Brooklyn, E. D. ERRICKSON. On Friday, Oct. 14, at her late residence, 326 West 84th st., lastel Monroe, wife of William T. Erickson.

Notice of tuneral hereafter.

HUYLAR, -On Oct. 14, Isaac Huylar, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funerat services at 1 is late residence, 31 Dominick st., on Sunday, 6c., 16, at 3 P. M. KEARNEY, -00 Oct. 13 Clara A. Rearney,

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at her into residence, 1,2d2 Vanderbilt av., on Saturday, tet. 15 at 89, 2. LOUGH, on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at his resid.nce, 83 Fark av. George Forbes Lough, in the 68th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the family residence

on Monday, the 17th inst., at 10 A. M. Please SULLIVAN .- On Oct. 13. Catharine M. Sullivan aged 83 years dimonths and 8 days, native of East Esk, parish of Banane, county Kerry, Ireland, Reintives and triends, also friends of her son, Daniel M. Suttivan, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on randay, tick 10, 1892, from her late residence, 480 Pearl at., New York, at 1 sciock

YOUNG .- On Friday, Oct 14, Lillian A. Young, be loved wife of Joseph A. Young. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 163 West 13th at., on Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

Special Motices.

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For one dozen muffins use one pint of flour, a generous half pint of milk, two teaspoonfuls of Cleveland's Baking Powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and two eggs. Mix the dry ingredients together and rub through a sieve. Melt the butter, Beat the eggs till light and add the milk to them. Add this mixture to the dry ingredients: then stir in the melted gredients; then stir in the melted butter. Beat the batter vigorously for a few seconds and then put in buttered mumin pans and bake for about twenty minutes in a quick oven.—(Copyright, 1891, by Cleveland Baking Powder Co.) Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that,

levelands Baking "In steady kitchen"

TENNESSEE'S FXHIBIT ARRIVES.

No Appropriation, so Cupt. Bettes Built a Schooner, Londed It, and Salled to Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The Tennessee exhibit for the World's Fair, consisting of minerals, relics, &c., arrived here yesterday by the schooner Mary, Capt. Bettes. The schooner came down the Tennesses River and through the Ohioto the Mississippl. and then up the Illinois Onioto the Mississippi, and then up the Illinois River to the canal, a voyage of 2,000 miles, Capt. Bettes said that his schooner was built in the city of Clinton on the Clinch River.

"I did the work myself," he said, "because our State appropriated no money for an exhibit at the World's Fair, and I didn't want old Tennessee to be unrepresented. We loaded the boat with various n-ineral products from East Tennessee and relics from the battle-fields, and here we are."

The Tramp Used Bottles as Missiles.

WILLIMANTIC, Oct. 13 .- A tramp attempted to rob the drug store of J. F. Baker last evening. He entered when Clerk Busman was alone in the rear room. Busman came out to wait upon him, and the tramp began to bombard him with bottles which stood on the bard him with bottles which stood on the showcase. The first one struck Busman in the mouth, cutting his lips and partially stunning him. He retreated toward the rear from as a heavy cigar cutter came flying toward him. The thief then broke the cigar case, helped himself to two bunches of cigars, and was rifling the money drawer when Policeman Palmer came in by chance. After a desperate fight the man was arrested. Justice Kelley sent him to jail in Brooklyn to-day to await trial, under \$150 bonds.

Big Four Switchmen Still on Strike. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.-The striking switchmen of the Big Four road have renewed their demand for the Cincinnati scale. This has come about because the strikers have received word that the switchmen in Dayton, Springword that the switchmen in Dayton, Spring-ileid, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati will strike in sympathy if the demand of the Columbus men is not granted.

The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohlo men have given notice that if their de-mands are not granted within thirty-six hours they will strike. To-morrow, it is believed, there will be a general strike.

New Publications.

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anged by herself just previous to her recent death and representing the ripest and best work from her talented pen. Cyclopedia of Painters and Paint-

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